French Cavalry on Outskirts, Only Three Miles From City

Germans Hurl Gas On Valenciennes

Five Thousand Civilians Left, 29,000 Evacuated to Mons

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Nv. 3 (By The Associated Press). - The Franco-Belgian troops this morning had reached a line within five miles of Ghent. French cavalry last night were reported at St. Denis-Westrem Railway Station, which is about three miles southwest of the city.

In the meantime French and American forces occupied Audenarde, further south. Americans nad battled their way across the Sche.dt between Heurne and Eyne, to the north of Au-

The Allied lines in front of Ghent at latest reports lay approximately north to south, through Oostvelde, Vinderhaute, east of Wildendriesch and Lea hem. St. Martin, with cavalry ad-vancing toward Ghent from the south-

23,000 Sent to Mons

Pive thousand civilians had remained behind in Valenciennes throughout the fighting. The remainder, about 29,000, were evacuated by the Germans during the last week, principally to Mons. A number of the residents yesterday and last night lost their lives as a result of a turther enemy bombardment with high explosives and gas shells.

The correspondent entered the city this morning through the western gate. All the bridges across the Scheldt had been destroyed by the retreating Germans, the outskirts of the place were in ruins from the bombardment. The "City of Laces," which it was expected might be found virtually intact, was a sad sight until the centre of the municipality was reached. Here practicely no damage was done.

The grand place, with the beautiful Hotel De Ville, was intact, except for trifling marks from the two stray shells.

thing shells.

Little groups of civilians collected throughout the city, some viewing the damage helplessly, others trying to reestablish their homes. Little children were to be seen playing in the ruined streets, with dead Germans unnoticed beside them. Their joy at their deliverance was too great to take in the tragedy about them.

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Nov. 2 (By The Associated Press). Valenciennes was captured by the British this morning, releasing thousands of residents who had been in bondage for four years.

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The final link in the encircling chain of troops thrown around the city was forged at 7:30 o'clock, when converging miantry met east of the invested place and began a further advance on enemy territory. Marly was occupied at an early hour and patrols were pushing up the road leading to St. Sau ve. Virtually all the German troops had been withdrawn from the bottled-up metropolis of Valenciennes during the might, but machine gunners who had been left behind to give battle until they were killed were still snipping from houses and street fighting followed the entry of the British forces.

Germans Bombard City Germans Bombard City

German troops to-day were throwing explosives and gas into the defence essectly, which the British have as carefully avoided bombarding because of the danger to civilians.

Last night Americans from the Pasific Coast, who naved a brilliant part Last fight Americans from the ra-cific Coast, who p ayed a brilliant part in the advance, captured the western putskirts of the city of Audenarde, which straddles the Scheldt. This American unit yesterday added an ad-tyance of about five and one-half miles to that achieved the day before.

Only One Bridge Left

When the Americans, after their brilliant drive, came up against Aude-marde they found that the Germans had blown up all the bridges but one across a small branch of the Scheldt which encircles the western side of the

city.
This remaining bridge was mined and due to go up at any minute. A Frenchman who lived ne r by had carefully observed the laying of the explosives and knew where the Germans and concealed the electric wires lead-

ing to it.
As the Frenchman saw the Ameri-As the Frenchman saw the Americans approaching he took his life in his hands, reced to the bridge and cut the wires. He then waved to the Americans and they surged across the bridge with a mighty cheer.

The total number of prisoners taken by the Americans up to his morning in the Audenarde sector was 1,500.

Water Covers Retreat

During

The Old Reliable

Round Package

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ALTED MILL

The capture of Valenciennes was a fine piece of generalship. In their drive of yesterday the Canadians pushed across the Khonelle and established their lines east and west below the city, then turning sharply southward. Above the city northern limits the whole country had been flooded, so there was no possibility of attacking peross it. drive of yesterday the Canadians pushed across the Rhonelle and established their lines east and west below the city, then turning sharply southward. Above the city's northern limits the who'e country had been flooded, so there was no possibility of attacking across it.

Thus the Germans were cut off by

The DIET INFLUENZ

water to the north and by the British to the west and south. The eastern exit from the city was the only one left open. One other possible means of escape was by smashing off the point of the Canadian salient to the south of the Canadian salient to the south of the city.

Then the Germans rushed out by the eastern gates of the city all possible material, leaving snipers and machine gunners, who have given their lives to protect the rear of the main German line. German transports and troops raced to the northeast, along the highway leading to Mons. Meanwhile British guns were working destruction in the retiring ranks of the foe.

Carpet of German Dead

South of Valenciennes, where the Canadians have been operating, the German losses were tremendous. More German dead are strewn on the battlefield than the Canadians ever have seen before in a similar area.

There were no bridges and the Germans were holding the eastern bank with machine guns. In the face of a murderous fire the Canadians coolly plunged into the river and waded across.

Hand-to-hand fighting developed at many places, but the British got through without a serious hold-up. The prisoners counted reached some 4.000 this morning and they are still coming in. One Canadian br gade took more prisoners than its total strength of infantry.

Official Statements

FRENCH

PARIS (NIGHT) .- The prolonged battle fought in the Argonne by our Fourth Army in conjunction with the American army has terminated in complete success for our armies. The enemy, who had stubborn'y defended the passages of the Aisne, then clung desperately to the wooded heights, where he found excellent natural defence, has seen his resistance give way under our victorious

With admirable élan our troops have occupied after a severe struggle the villages of Toges, Belleville, Quatre Champs, Noirval, Les A leux and Chatillon-sur-Bar. Pushing beyond in a .. ortherly direction, they have completely occupied the Voncq

and Chesne woods, the northern out-skirts of which they hold.

The enemy rearguards have every-where been overthrown. The libera-tion of the Argonne is an accom-plished fact. The prisoners and sup-plies taken have not yet been count-

BRITISH

LONDON (NIGHT) .- Following the LONDON (NIGHT).—Following the severe defeat inflicted upon his forces on the Valenciennes front in the past two days, the enemy has to-day withdrawn from his positions to the east and southeast of Valen-

served, and we have pressed the en-emy closely during the day, main-taining constant touch with the Ger-man rearguards and taking a number

of prisoners.
Our advanced detachments have entered the villages of Villers-Pol, Jenlain, Curgies, Estreux and On-

There was local fighting to our advantage west of Landrecies.

BELGIAN

HAVRE (NIGHT) .- Notwithstand-HAVRE (NIGHT).—Notwithstanding the difficulties caused by destroyed crossings, we have pushed our front to a line marked by De Katte (just south of the Dutch border), east of Errve de, west of Cluysen along the western bank of the Ghent-Neuzen Canal opposite Langerbrugge, and have conquered the approaches to Ghent toward Afsne.

AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (MORN-ING).—This morning the First Army continued its attack west of the Meuse. The operation is developing

Meuse. The operation is developing satisfactorily.

NOVEMBER 2 (EVENING).—Section A—A series of raids skilfully carried out by troops of the Second Army in the Weever resulted in the capture of two officers and sixty-three men. The First Army to-day continued its successful advance, overcoming all resistance, Among the most important towns taken are Champigneulles. Beffu, Le Most-Homme, Verrel, Sivry-les-Buzancy, Thénorques, Briquenay, Buzancy, Thénorques, Briquenay, Buzancy, Villers-Devant-Dun and Clery I:-Petit, In spite of bad weather conditions our aviators, flying at extremely low altitudes, carried out important missions over the Meuse Valley and along the whole front of attack.

The number of prisoners has risen to more than 4,000 men and 192 officers, among whom are four battallion commanders with their staffs.

The enemy was forced to ab ndon large quantities of material of all kinds. An official cout shows that sixty-three guns of medium and I ght calibres and hundreds of machine guns have been captured. A Bavarian battalion of artillery was taken with its personnel, horses and material complete.

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In the course of the operations in the past two days south of the River Lys our troops acting under the command of the Kinz of the Belgians advanced nearly ten miles, reaching the western bank of the Scheldt and capturing several hun-dred prisoners. dred prisoners

GERMAN BERLIN (NIGHT),—Forefield engagements took place before our new lines between the Aisne and the

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Military Comment

By William L. McPherson (Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune Inc.)

Fiume, Hungary's chief Adriatic port, has been handed over to a Croation local government. It also is on friendly terms with the Allies and will surrender to the Allied fleet in the Adriatic the remainder of the Austro-Hungarian navy assembled in Fiume Harbor. Pola, the Dual Monarchy's chief naval base, which is a memory. Italian submarines penetrated its landlocked waters a few days ago and sank the Viribus Unitis, the last remaining Austrian first, the last remaining Austrian first, the last remaining Austrian first class battleship. This was the vessel class battleship and a same forest.

Hapsburg final tragedy. It sank at the formulation of Sturday the German defence above Verdun. The enemy is in hurried retreat on both, sides of the Meuse. On Sat defend and postanting of the Meuse. On Sat defend and postanting of the Meuse. On Sat defend and postanting for the house of the Meuse, opposite Dun-sur-Meuse, was taken. On the edge of the Forest of Boult, which is a continuation of the Argonne north of Fiume, Hungary's chief Adriatic

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the Plave the pursuit of the broken mistice terms, amounting to complete surrender, have been accepted by the de facto and de functo Austrian High Command. At 3 o'clock this afternoon hostilities will cease in the Italians have practically attained the two main military obtained the two main military obbeen captured and about 2,500 guns. short by a cable message which reached be made.

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They are wonderful boys," he said.

the German defence above Verdun. Wright, or the American Labor and Democracy.

armies have hurried into Trent.
Trent and the Adige Valley are the keys to the Northern Italian plains. In Austrian hands they were a dagger pointed at the heart of the Italian kingdom. Now the Trentino reverts to its natural possessors. Italy reacquires a northern mountain barrier, which makes her secure against attacks through the passes of the Alps.

The Italian armies on the Adige

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Anxiety Over New

Labor Principles

Rouses Employers

Much Concern Expressed
Over Tendency to Shape
Permanent Relations

By Theodore M. Knappen
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—In view of an impending announcement by President Wilson further defining the relations between employers and employes in the war industries, much concern is expressed by employers over what they consider a tendency to shape the parament control of regulation by the employers in the establishment of fundamental principles.

It is complained that of eight extent.

inshed by various departments, bureaus and war administrations, not one has a real representative of the employing interests. Now these adjustment boards in conference are laying down the fundamental principles that shal govern the relations of employers and employes, and the President is expected soon to issue a statement summing them up.

While these principles are thus being established, there is being worked out a system of joint boards of employers and employes in the principal trades under the patronage of the War Labor Policies Board. It was the intention to have these boards establish the basis of amicable relations. While the basis of amicable relations to have these boards establish the basis of amicable relations. While the basis of amicable relations to have these boards establish the basis of amicable relations. While the basis of amicable relations to have the beautiful to ha

Peasant and Potentate United for Victory

Pacifist Element Is Called "Small, but Noisy"; Note to Austria Praised

wo months ago at the head of a mis-A USTRIA-HUNGARY got out of they raced northward toward Trent, sion to battle with the pacifist elements the war some days ago, when Those in the Asiago region struck in the labor movement abroad, returned

jectives which they have had in view since their entry into the war. Their land and naval forces entered Trieste yesterday. This port, the goal of Italian Irridentist hopes for generations past, had already detached itself from the Dual Monarchy. It welcomed the invagers.

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Gompers Back;
Asks Labor to
Aid Democrats

Head of European Mission
Says That Wilson Is

"Venerated Abroad"

ideals set forth by President Wilson. They venerate him and have absolute confidence in the course he has pursued and the ideals which he has impressed on the conscience of all, even the soldiers and peoples of Germany and Austria.

"Whi e having a great understanding and appreciation of all that the President has stood for in this war, they regard his last note to Austria as the final master stroke."

Those returning with Mr. Gompers were William Bowen. Edgar Wallace, Peter Josephine and A. Oyster, the last named secretary of the mission.

The body of Miss Gompers will arrive in New York to-night from Washington and the funeral services will be held at the Cambbell funeral parlors at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be in Washington Cemetery.

Baker Lauds Army in War Fund Rally

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Stephen S. Wise led in the reading of the Twenty-fourth Psaim. The na-ti-mar anthem was sung by Caruso. Then came selections by the U. S. S. Recruit band, by the Paulist Choris-ters and addresses by W. Bourke Cock-ran, Charles E. Hughes and represent-Gibbons.

Pro-Victory Gathering

Although tears trickled down many heeks as Secretary of War Baker told f interviews with wounded soldiers in

Smiling in Victory

"Broad-shou dered and upstanding,

passes of the Alps.

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War Office annunced last night that practically the whole Argonne that in all war industries the government is really the employer. The general principle of the process of the European pacifists, bowever, are represented by very small and insignificant groups—significant group

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individual measure,

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AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 3,- Kolo, a huge Belgian police dog, shell shocked and gassed while carrying messages along the French front and the only dumb creature to receive the Croix de Guerre from the French gov-French liner to make his home in this

He is owned by Major George H Robertson, of the American Aviation Service in France, who received the dog as a gift from his former owner, a French officer.

Kolo showed no particular effects from his injuries on the battlefield. He seemed to be extremely nervous, but Bernard Smith, a friend of Major Robertson, who brought him over, said that nervousness, was a trait receiving.

that nervousness was a trait peculiar to the breed.

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mental principles.

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